BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. II. BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., OCTOBER, 1925 No. 12

The Barium Messenger

This issue completes the second volume of the Messenger, two years of most valuable assistance to every department of our work here is the recor of our little paper.

We like to think back to that first issue, and the number of difficulties we encountered in getting out that first issue. Our benefactor Mr. James Sloan had removed a lot of our difficulties by telling us to go right ahead and get anything needed in the way of material, but without a boy who knew the difference between a galley and a slug, with the editor and his whole staff chuck full of enthusiasm and ignorance it really is a marvel that the first paper ever did get printed.

Well the second issue was easier and better we hope and as our experience helped us the job became more of a delight. We began to see the results too, People were reading our paper, and no matter where we went, we would find a copy of the Messenger and it made us feel that we were bringing our family closer together, our family here and the family over the entire church.

We have never been quite satisfied to stop working for improvement of this paper. We believe it is still improving, and we are all trying to keep up this improvement. We don't know how well you like the subject matter, some of it may not be popular, but then you write part of it yourself you know that table of receipts in particular, but we know you must like the attractive manner in which it is gotten up.

We are just leading up to what we wanted to say at the outset,that to Mr. Edwards in particular, and his corps of printing office boys do we give the credit for the greater part of the success of our little paper. They have responded to every call upon them not only for the paper but for every kind of shop work that they are called on for. If you are ever in the printing office ask to see their scrap book, samples of the work they have done.

We take off our hats to them, and wish for the office that we will always have as good a crew of boys, and that Mr. Edwards may live to be a hundred years old and spend all of his days right in that office.

Miscellaneous Support

F. L. Fuller, New York	100.00
M. D. Moore	5.00
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Merit Roll

10th Grade—Walter Beattie, Mary Craig.

9th Grade—Jack MacKay.

8th Grade—Robert Pittman.

7th Grade—Rachel Dowless, Annie Hare, Edna Jackins, Clyde Johnston, Kathrine Kerley, Edna McMillan Abbie Roper, Julian West.

3rd Grade—Kathrine Norman, Wilson Lowrance, Zora Lee, Margie Lee, Myrtle Johnson, Harry East, Pauline Cable, Aubrey Clark, Margaret Brooks, Eula Lee Anthony.

2nd Grade—Garnett Bradley, Gladys Cartret, Ernest Clark, Charles Kline, A. D. Potter, Irene Shannon' Joy Stone.

1st Grade—T. L' O'Kelly, Bill Martin.

Special Primary—Jonnie Roberts.

WELCOME, SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA

THE BARIUM SPRINGS ORPHANAGE is the biggest institution owned exclusively by the Synod of North Carolina, but it is seldom that the entire official body of the Synod can visit, and see at first hand every department of this great place. This year the Synod meets at Mooresville—at our very door—and we hope that for one day the meetings can be held at Barium.

We believe so strongly in this work, that we do not think it necessary to have to use any argument about the raising of the necessary money to run it. We believe that when anybody knows about the work here with any degree of thoroughness that that person becomes a liberal supporter, of the work. Consequently, our whole plan for enlisting the aid of our churches is just to keep them informed of the work.

This year, instead of trying to carry a word picture to the churches, the representatives of the churches at the meeting of Synod can see for themselves the progress of the work, and we know that this will result in renewed interest in this marvelous family that belongs to the Synod.

We want you to feel absolutely at home while here, we are not going to dress up for you, but are welcoming you into our everyday way of living just as members of our family (as you are). We will feed you with the product of our farm, gardens, orchards and dairy, with molasses to fall back on if we fail to measure appetites correctly.

No matter from what part of the State you hail, you will find some of our family from your neighborhood, and all our family want to make you feel as though you were our neighbor. While the very existence of this institution depends on your continuous contributions to it, we want for the day you are here, to be the giver, we want you to be our honored guests, that we may delight in this small return of your constant thought for us.

READ THIS AND WEEP

The Amount Due Per Member at this Time, 75 Cents; Actually Received Less Than 22 Cents.

Presbytery	September Receipts	Per Mem.	Amt.behind per mem.	Amt.behind per mem. same date last year
Kings Mountain	$165.20	3 1-2 cts.	41 1-4cts	43 3-4cts
Wilmington	272.10	3 1-2	45 1-2	49 3-4
Mecklenburg	629.29	4 1-2	50 1-2	50 1-4
Concord	278.38	2 3-4	51 1-2	49 1-2
Albemarle	29.44	3-4	52 1-4	50 1-4
Granville	147.68	3 1-4	52 3-4	40
Winston-Salem	241.61	7 1-4	55 1-2	43
Orange	238.45	2 1-4	57 3-4	55 1-4
Fayetteville	196.51	1 3-4	64 1-4	56 1-2
Synod	$2198.66	3.1c	53.8c	49.9c

Maybe it is because Presbyterians put up such a good fight when it is up hill that they let the Orphanage finances get so far behind the first half year.

This table shows conditions at the end of the first half, less than a third of the necessary money paid in for this period. Kinder like that Davidson Wake Forest Game isnt it?.

Well lets make the last half, good reading like that game was.

The office devil expresses the opinion that a pin can hold up most anything but a porch swing or hammock.

Oh!

Many a tired business man got that way running down the bills his wife runs up.

A PART OF THIS YEAR'S CROP OF NEWCOMERS

Church Paper Week

Sometime in the fall we know that the womans societies make an every home canvass in the interests of the church papers. This of course means interviewing some member of every family.

We wonder if you would mind just asking one more tiny question when you make this visit. Would you please ask "Does any member of your family get the Barium Messenger?" and then write us the result of your visit. You see we want to get this paper in every Presbyterian home in the Synod, and we are not charging one cent subscription either. Its good reading too so they say.

Last year so many of our friends made the mistake of sending us the church rolls or a list of the heads of familes, regardless of whether they were already getting the paper or not. This helped us very little, except in communities where we were not sending it before. It is almost impossible to REVISE a list by the church roll, unless that church is so isolated that its territory does not touch or overlap some other church. It is of no use in a city that has more than one church.

What we want is names to be added that are not getting the paper. This can be done so much easier while you are making your church paper canvass that we hope you will do this for us at this time. Whoever reads this please bring it up when you plan this work.

FOOTBALL

The season is on, and for fear our readers may not see the doings of our fighting little bunch in the daily papers, we are here giving the results of the games so far plaved.

September 18th. at Gastonia.

Ouch

Gastonia 47, Barium Springs 6.

At the end of the first half score 6 to 6, but too much weight and fresh material for us in the last half.

Our boys were outweighed 25 lbs. to the man.

September 25th. at Barium Mooresville 6 Barium 0 Mooresville much heavier, but teams very evenly matched. A fumble lead to the score. A good hard fought clean game.

October 2nd, at Charlotte

Charlotte High 14 Barium 0.

Score at end of half 0 to 0.

A good clean game in the rain with Barium putting up the same kind of game against overwhelming odds that Davidson put up the next day.

Everybody on our team did well. but the way Jack MacKay handled that end and Coates and Bobbitt smeared up good looking line plays for no gains was fine business.

The backfield all did well, Fraley's handling of the the team showing big improvement over the earlier games.

The handling and getting off of kicks being done in marvelous style for a wet field.

Jackins played a mean end too, doing extremely well for his second time in this position.

Barium substituted one man in this game, Charlotte 23.

Friday the 9th we play the Methodist Orphans of Winston-Salem. On the 17th of October we play Thornwell Orphanage at Chester. ATTA BOY.

October 23, with Lenoir High there
" 30 Statesville here.
Nov. 6, Davidson High here.
Nov. 13, Kannapolis here.
Nov. 21, Thomasville Orphans, there. Nov. 26, morning, Belmont Abbey College here.

Honor Roll for September

10th Grade—Walter Fraley.

3rd Grade—Dorothy Thomas Lillie Jackins, Sadie Harris.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

J. B. JOHNSTON, Editor

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Miss Mary Lake Hunter Spec. Elementary
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The Barium Banks

This is going to be a long article but we want you to read every word of it, so put on your specks, and get comfortable, this is interesting.

The Barium Springs Savings Department Bank.

In December 1922 this bank was opened for business and it has now become so much a part of our daily life that we don't see how we ever did without it. The Montreat excursion, our Annual, football, the students loan funds that are helping so many of our graduates through college, and numerous other enterprises are made possible by this very successful bank.

Total deposit at this writing runs close to $2,000.00, and all this money is working all the time, and so far it has been possible to pay 4 per cent on monthly balances and still set aside a neat margin. On only two occasions has it been necessary to rediscount any paper, and these two times were more for the experience than from actual necessity.

This bank has had the same cashier since its start, and a good part of its success is due to his careful attention and ability, John Craig of the present senior class is this cashier. Mr. R. L. Johnston, the head of the commercial department, acts as bank examiner, and advisor in general.

We could write a whole article on this bank, but we know our people know a good deal about this already we will just say that this bank is a tremendous success, and this success has been one of the causes of our embarking on a still larger venture, which we believe is going to mean wonderful things in our training young people for citizenship.

The Barium Exchange Bank

This bank started up September 1st 1925, and while its weekly turnover amounts to as much as the savings bank for the year, it does not deal in real money, that can be spent anywhere. Its coin is Barium Exchange money and is good for necessities at Barium Springs. Here is how it works.

Every boy and girl that works (and this includes everybody,except the babies and the smaller Annie Louise, and Synod cottagers) is put on a pay roll, the time keeping being in charge of a member of each group. This time for one week is worked up during the next week by the commercial class and on Saturday morning we have payday.

You ought to see that pay day, nearly a thousand dollars is paid out weekly—and such a passing out of bright aluminum dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, and nickles you never saw—and if this were all it would just be fun, and nothing but fun, but over at the other side of the pay office there are are a bunch of collectors and the newly paid off boy or girl walks over to pay the weeks expenses. First there is board—anybody can understand that—and then laundry; this laundry may vary in amount due to number of pieces, or the condition it was in when sent to the laundry. Then room rent; now this item varies for the various cottages those having the most children; and the least in the way of equipment being the lowest; the cottage carrying the highest room rent naturally is Jenny Gilmer. This room rent will vary also from time to time due to excessive supply bills or repairs. For instance a broken window light may effect the room rent that week a few cents. Lights left burning all night will also add its bit. You see the room rent is based as near as possible on the real expense of the cottage divided by the number of boys or girls rooming there.

All right,the next collector is the insurance agent, and this item takes care of the infirmary. Each child is issued a policy, and the payment of the weekly premium, gives the child free treatment in our infirmary during sickness, and pays his or her weekly expense. It is as nearly as possible like the health and accident policy that we all know about designed to take care of a situation when a person's earning capacity is temporarily stopped.

Now is this all? No there is one more very important bit, and that is the tax collecter. This takes care for the present of the policing and cleaning of the campus. The general care of the campus in the hands of a clean up squad, their work is much or little as the rest of our population are careless or careful, about littering up the place etc. The amount of work they do affect the size of the tax.

Quite a bit of the general conduct on or about the campus, the swimming pool, and picture show is handled by police selected from the larger boys; this deparment will gradually be extended to take care of the orchards etc. An increase in the police department necessitated by disorder, means increased taxes.

Now this ends the weekly expenses and the young citizen finds that he still has several dollars in his hand does he carry this away? No sir. the Barium Exchange is right next and he deposits this to his account, against the time when there will be clothes to buy or books in school. You see along about October, clothing boxes will be coming in, and everybody will be getting fixed up for winter, this will take about $25.00 apiece. And at least this much needs to be in the bank so that there will be no need to wait about taking out this box. Also shoes will have to be gotten or old ones halfsoled. All these things are cash propositions, only in extreme cases will money be loaned.

School books are paid for, but extremely liberal allowances are made for books returned in good condition. Lost books, lost coats, or sweaters, are just total losses, and the loser just has to buy another.

One word more about the wages, these are fixed partly on the experience and skill of the worker and partly on the work that is being done. For instance the sewing room on account of the skill required brings good wages, the kitchen on account of the hours of hard work good wages also.

In addition to this at stated times a bonus is worked out for efficiency purely on business lines. For instance the laundry is credited with all work done, it is charged with steam, electricity, water, and supplies in addition to pay roll, also lost articles. A profit shown in this department means a bonus for the girls working there.

These are just some of the high spots in this system, which we have been working on since last winter. This business has been discussed and argued to bring out the ideas until it now stands the product of all our thinking. Mr. Johnson, of the commercial department contributed many valuable suggestions, he has more than any one else worked out details. A Jenny Gilmer boy suggested the plan for handling the infirmary. Note (he was then thinking of going into the insurance business), a girl brought up a suggestion about handling clothes and so on. This is no one persons scheme. It is a Barium Springs enterprize and Barium Springs is going to put it over with a bang.

Now in the working out the various difficulties we ran against one snag and it is already causing difficulty. It shouldn't, and we believe when properly understood will not make any trouble at all. This matter is the attitude of the childrens relatives or special friends.

Suppose little Johnnie loses his sweater, and must have a new one, he may go right over to the storeroom and buy another one with BARIUM EXCHANGE money, or he may write his mother or clothing people his distress and they may send him a sweater, but in that case too he must pay for it in BARIUM EXCHANGE money, and right there the friend or relative thinks that this article has been paid for twice. It hasn't.

Lets get this straight folks. The installation of this system, doesn't mean that a single child will miss a single meal, will go without needed clothes a single day, or in anyway fail to get a single thing, the whole business is not primarily designed to save money for the Orphanage, but to prepare the children here for actual conditions in life.

Now here is one other thing, an awkward and hurtful situation has always arisen, when a mother, or sister or aunt, out of a mistaken notion of what is good for a girl, would work for half a year saving up to give this girl a regular Fifth Avenue silk dress with all the trimmings. Usually this relative can not be made to feel any responsibility toward the support of the girl, or persuaded to contribute one cent toward the institution that is feeding clothing and educating the girl under discussion, but feels a perfect right to expend her saving most lavishly on her daughter or sister as the case may be.

We hope this system will remedy this condition, for when a girl gets a dress of the above description, its value will be determined at our nearest store that handles such, and the girl will have to dig into her savings for this amount, if she keeps it. We hope the price will be prohibitive and that the dress will go back, becuse such clothes are not in keeping with our work, they bring wrong notions about things, such as being ashamed of the Orphanage. This happens sometimes, a girl in a dress not

A Popular Mecca of the Campus

in keeping with the rest of our family, is worn by a girl say to a football game, or to one of our numerous excursions to Statesville. The girl in the dress doesn't feel just right with the rest of the croud, she sits just as far away as possible, a question arises about who those people are. almost before she knows it, that girl is playing Peter, she is denying belonging to the Orphanage.

Now in order to carry this out, we can't make exceptions, all children will be treated alike, any gift of clothing or such like will be paid for just as if they came from the sewing room. This does not in the least change anything about the clothing in anyway. Suppose you send money to clothe a child. This enables the institution to get the clothes for the child, but only through the Barium Exchange plan can the child get the clothes. This is just a system within the institution, using a special coin to make conditions here somewhat like those that will meet our children some day, when without this training they will be handicapped.

There are other difficulties to be worked out, one is this. In order to give point to this whole system, there must be a way to give value to the savings of this special coin, so we have arranged at stated intervals to redeem the savings in the Barium Exchange Bank with real money, in the Barium Springs Saving Department. Now here comes the misunderstandings. This plan makes the special coin almost like real money, and so many people get the wrong idea, that when they send money to pay for a particular childs support, and then the child pays too, although in this coin that that childs support has been paid for twice. Of course a little thinking will straighten this out, it is no more paying twice than buying a railroad ticket, and then giving this ticket to the conductor for just one ride, is paying twice for your fare.

One other difficulty is the fact that in no case not even among the very largest children does the real value of their labor represent the cost of their living, so we must either put a fictitious value on their work or else a fictitious value on the things they are charged with. This has to be handled very carefully, for in this very thing we might implant wrong ideas of values in the childs mind.

After going very carefully over the whole thing in order not to place too nigh a value on labor, and still keep near the actual cost of most of the items we made the biggest discrepancy in the amount charged for board. Just $2.00 a week, which every one knows is very much less than actual cost, but since this item is last on really being learned in the normal family, we thought it best to have the largest error here.

A question which we expected to crop up but which has not as yet, is this. We thought that the girls that work in the kitchen would not see the necessity of paying board, or the girls in the laundry feel like they ought to pay a laundry bill that they worked for themselves. But to our pleased surprise this demand for "deadhead privilege for employees" that so gums up the industrial world hasn't shown up here yet.

This is planned to remedy, what to our mind is the biggest failure of the orphanage work as at present constituated. The danger is that since the Orphanages are dependent on the liberality of a group of people, that the idea might lodge in the minds of the children being raised in these circumstances, that the proper way to make a living is to find somebody to work rather than to find work, rather than to concentrate their energies in climbing the hill of life, to stand by the wayside waiting for a lift.

To sum up, this system as stated in the beginning, has been the subject of much thought and study for the greater part of a year, it has been prepared in the light of other institutions experiments along the same lines. We have endeavored to avoid their mistakes. We realize that it is a tremendous undertaking, that it entails a tremendous amount of extra work. And we also realize that it will be several years before we can even hope for an approach to perfection in its working, and even then it will not be a panacea of all the ills that sometimes visit our place. But we believe that it has immense possibilities, that a courageous sincere approach to this proposition, with the co-operation of the chirdren, and workers here (which we have) and of relatives and supporters of the institution which we confidently hope for, will result in the biggest improvement in the preparation for life that has been attempted in any orphanage in recent years.

We need your spmpathetic cooperation in this as in all our undertakings at this wonderful place.

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE

Hello folks! how is school serving you all? We think that we are doing just fine from the way our teachers talk.

Since our last news two student matrons have come to live with us but one got sick and had to leave. We certainly were sorry for we enjoyed having Miss White's company but Mrs. Allgood is still with us and we hope she will continue to stay till she finishes her training course.

Since school has started we don't go in swimming but twice a week and nobody knows how we miss our swimming every day, but we are getting use to it now.

We have run out of news and will have to drop anchor here till next month. We hope we will have better luck next time

We had almost forgot to tell everybody again that we got the big broom this month and are going to try to keep it.

Outdoing them both

An Englishman and an Irishman lived in a coast town, and both owned boats. One day the Englishman decided to christen his, and painted on the stern: "Henry the Eight."

"An' wot the divvle will I name mine?" mused the Irishman. Rejecting the suggestion of the others that he called his "George the Fifth," he became suddenly inspired, got out a paint brush and inscribed the legend:

"March th' Seventeenth." —American.

Not Always to Blame

Getting wrong numbers over the telephone is not always the fault of the operator. Faulty enunciation is more often to blame. This incident illustrates one of the difficulties an operator has to overcome in answering calls:

An Englishman speaks over the telephone:

"Yes, this is Mr. 'Arrison. What you can't 'ear? This is Mr. 'Arrison—haitch, hay, two har, a hi, a hess, a ho and an hen—'Arrison."—Telephone Review.

SUPPORT FUND

Wadesboro ss	5.10
2nd Church Charlotte	112.50
W's Aux. 2nd Ch. Charlotte	110.00
Cornelius ss	12.61
Pegram St. ss Charlotte	13.75
1st ch. Kings Mtn.	11.25
W's Aux. Back Creek ch.	1.00
" " Lenoir, Special	10.00
" " Lenoir	4.10
Mocksvilla ss	10.17
A Friend, Lenoir church	20.00
Rowland ss	14.50
Thyatira ss	8.65
Pineville ss	10.00
W's Aux. Westminister ch. Greensdoro	12.00
Graham church	16.70
Graham ss	3.72
W's Aux. 1st ch Greensboro	37.50
Euphronia church	1.52
Mebane church	15.00
Midway ss	.72
Westminister ss	21.38
Yonceville church	3.19
Pocket church	.37
Sanford church	14.18
East Arcadia S.S.	2.00
Pinehurst Church	12.00
Littleton S.S.	5.00
Black River Church	3.00
1st Ch. Wilmington	100.00
Rutherfordton S.S.	7.65
Rocky River S.S.	35.00
1st Ch S.S. Moresville	30.95
Circle 17 W's Aux. 1st Ch. Greensboro	12.00
Big Brother Cl. 1st Ch. Durham	50.00
Maronet S.S. Cl. 1st Ch Raleigh	13.50
Jonesboro S.S.	5.71
W's Aux. 1st Ch. Lexington	3.00
" " Cooleemee	4.00
" " Winston Salem	41.00
N. Wilkesboro W's Aux.	30.50
W's. Aux. Alamance	5.00
Westminster Pres. ch. Charlotte	60.00
" " " "	10.00
Macpelah church	5.00
Long Creek church	10.00
Calypso SS Bible Class	8.00
Brotherhood Bible Class Salisbury 1st church	25.00
Union Pres. SS Vass	10.00
Raeford SS	41.91
St. Andrews Ch. Wilmington	67.00
Hopewell church	10.00
Lexington SS	19.21
Westminster W's. Aux. Whiteville	2.00
Blacknall Mem. church	5.35
Fairview church	.50
Grassy Creek church	1.50
Hebron church	.40
Littleton church	3.75
Nut Brush church	2.56
1st church Raleigh	45.00
Selma church	2.25
W's Aux. Selma	.75
Fuller Mem church Durham	15.00
Unionville ss	1.50
W's Aux. Siloam	6.00
Howard Mem. ss	12.50
Highland Sr. C.E. Fayetteville	1.25
Wilson ss	16.94
1st church Salisbury	55.16
Montpeler ss	14.12
Rockinham ss	12.76
Winter Park ss Wilmington	14.00
Cooleemee ss	5.60
1st church ss W-Salem	128.13
Thomasville Pres. church	20.00

(Continued to Page Four)

Miscellaneous Support

J.F. Whitlow	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. R.N. Fleming, Woopleaf	25.00
Mrs. J.D. Hightower	10.00
1St. Ch. Gastonia Traveling expenses for Mr. Johnston to Gastonia	5.00
R.W. Cable, Greensdoro	75.00
W'S. Aux. 2Nd. Ch. Concord	10.00
J.A. Marshall, Lenior	25.00
Irene McDade	5.00
M.D. Moore' Mt. Airy	5.00
A Friend Fayetteville	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson Clinton	8.33
F.P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Mrs. Cameron Morrison	100.00
A Friend	5.00
W.J. Barker	10.00
Luther G. Griffin, Monroe	5.00

(Continued to Page Four)

The Way Leroy Cable Says "Yes'm"

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

How He Made $1,000 In Florida

Monroe Enquirer.

The Anderson, S. C. Mail tells the story of a negro man, who having been to Florida returned to his home in Anderson. Accosted by a friend he told of the wonderful opportunities for money making in the present mecca of the world.

"Well, John," his friend asked, "did you make any money in Florida?"

"Sholy did, I made right smart little trade. I made a thousand dollars."

"No, I don't believe it."

"Honest I sho' did."

"Made a whole thousand dollars?"

"A whole thousand."

"How did you do it?"

"'Member dat yaller dog I uster have?" Well I taken him down to Florida and sold him for a thousand dollars to a white man."

"You sold that yeller dog for a thousand dollars!" came the incredulous reply.

"Sho did."

"Cash money?"

"Now, not zactly cash. You see, I swap dat dog for two five hundred dollar cats."

"Tomorrow afternoon," said a minister to his congregation, "the funeral of Mr. So-andso will be held in this church. I shall make a funeral address on the occasion and the man himself will be here, the first time in twenty years."

There are massive locomotives now being built that cost more than $100,000 each and yet some fool driver of a Ford will think he can push one of them off at a crossing.—Los Angeles Times.

Not Plebeian Shoes

To achieve elegance, madam ordered a pair of smart boots from an expensive shop. Some days after delivery she returned them.

"Your boots don't fit well. I cant walk in them."

"Madam," replied the dignified shopkeeper, "people who have to walk don't shop here."—Sans Gene (Paris)

The Melancholy Truth

"You look tired!"

"Yes I've had a bad day. That officeboy o' mine came in with an old story of getting away for his grandmothers funeral, so just to teach him a lesson I said I would accompany him."

"He took you to the baseball game, I suppose?"

"No such luck! He told the truth for once. It was his grandmothers funeral!"—Good Hardware.

Sane To The Last

"Well," said the dying business man, "you had better put in a clause about my employee. To each man who has worked for me twenty years I give and bequeath $50,000."

"But," said the lawyer, "you haven't been in business twenty years."

"I know it, man, but its good advertising."—Everybodys Magazine

SEWING ROOM

All of our old sewing room gang have been away most all summer. All are back now and with the help of our new gang we are going to turn out lots of boxes this month.

Everybody is making chinese puzzles, since we haven't any cloth to make dresses. It looks terrible to see all those empty shelves staring us in the face.

We certainly do appreciate the nice bucket of pears Mr. Thomas sent us yesterday they taste like more.

Elnora Nowland heard the truck and got inspired and made two dresses in one week.

The other day Glennie Westall looked out the window and saw a colored person that looked so much like Walter Fraley, she promptly got excited and sewed green sleeves in a brown dress.

Kathleen Moore loves plait so well she even plaits her short-hand characters.

The sewing crowd are very industrious we made about one thousand pieces last month. And are going to double that this month.

Since it is time for us to stop work it's also time to stop news for this time Will write more next time.

Day of Prayer for Schools

For many reasons the Day of Prayer for Schools, the second Sabbath of September. Should this year receive special attention; and we urge all pastors, leaders though generally, and all good citizens through the United States to give it a prominent place in their activities. Special attention should be called to the controversy now raging over the use of Bible in the public schools; the lining up of the forces for and against this custom; the introduction of measures in many state legislatures making the reading of the Bible compulsory on every school day, and the adoption of such measures in not a few states; Governor Donahey's veto of the compulsory bill adopted by the Ohio legislature and his reasons for the same; the heated controversy over the teaching of the theory of evolution in conflict with the teaching of the Bible concerning the origin of man; these and many other facts and circumstances conspire to make this an eventful day in the history of our public school system.—Thornwell Orphanage Monthly.

INFIRMARY

School has started now, and we are having 1 fine time studying our lessons. We sure are glad of it.

We just have three patients now, and they are not very sick. The most we have to do is to tie up sore toes, and Minnie McArtan has that job. She doesn't do anything but paint it with Iodine and tie a string around it.

Dr. Adams has finished the typhoid serem. Charles O'Kelly had a fit nearly when he saw the needle but when it was over he said "Mama, it didn't hurt." Then Dr. Adams just sat in his chair and laughed. But thank goodness it is all over now.

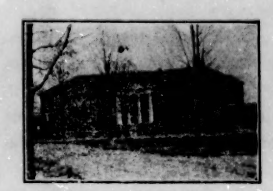
We are getting paid for every hour of work we do. Then we pay our expenses for the week. Most of us are in the hole, but we are coming out pretty soon.

We are having our kitchen and dining room repainted, it sure is a mess, but it wont be long before we can clean up. We had two new children last week, Billie and Sun Shine Martin, from Charlotte, you bet they are smart if they came from Charlotte.

We have a new kitchen matron down here, her name is Mrs. Hostetler, she is a fine woman. There are eight of us girls down here, four are in high school, and four are in the grammar grades. The Ladies Auxilary of Alexander and Iredell counties met here at Little Joe's Church the 16th. Well we haven't much news so we will stop.—RUTH FREEMAN

A Few of Barium's Bathing Beauties

LOTTIE WALKER
Second Floor



Hello Friends:

We're really glad to see everybody back to their proper places again. During vacation so many of our chums went away to stay that kind Mr. Johnston imported quite a few new ones to keep us from being lonely.

Perhaps, you would like to know how we happened to have such a wonderful watermelon feast, Thursday before school began? The fact is friends, we started a trade with peach seeds. To kind Mr. Lowrance we give thanks and credit, for after trading a very large sack full to the brim with these grand peach seed for three twice as grand watermelons we still had seventy cents given to us as a left over part of the profit. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Margaret, and Mary Brown, were invited and we were delighted to have them come, and enjoy the party with us.

We were giving you a kind little hint how to dispose of peach seeds, which (in this case) prove that even little things count and are worth saving!

Sometimes we're mighty lucky. Fortunately, for others, we have not carried our heads too high yet, for we'd have so many things to be proud of I'm afraid the rest would become uncomfortable if we should. Luck favoring us we have on the Second Floor this year: Mrs. Givens Brown, and Mrs. Juliette Ghigo (a French woman) of Valdese, N. C. Mrs. Brown is a student matron. My! but she is a good one! Mrs. Ghigo can speak Italian, French, and a few other languages Altogether we really enjoy their presence.

Wednesday, 16, there was a district Auxilary meeting (within our boundary) and quite a number of ladies were present. We're always glad to have those visitors come, and all are welcome.

Most everybody knows about the Pay System.' In case you don't we'll say that we think it will help us when out in the world to know about handling money. We wish to say we are grateful to all those who have helped to establish this system so that we might be benefited with the experience it gives.

Now dear children and honorable grown-ups we'll say to all "goodbye" and close by asking, Aren't you glad that you did not have to eat the egg that was cooked by the heat in Statesville?

A Poor Receipt

Family Paper: "If not convenient to move household furniture outdoors to clean, place a damp cloth over the piece of furniture and then beat it."

We tried this, and the wife made us come back —Boston Transcript

Re "The Shepherd Psalm"

In the August number of the Bible Society Record is an analysis of the twenty-third Psalm, with a note asking for information regarding the author. Responses have come indicating that the author is Mrs. John R. Moot concerning whom a kind friend sent the following information:

"In connection with this tenth chapter of John, I always like to read the Shepherd Psalm in the light of a thought which was suggested to me at Keswick. David was a Shepherd on these same hills of Judea, and he knew well what sheep liked. But he knew that he too, needed a shepherd, and he chose the very best one he could find. He said, "The Lord is my shepherd." Then he goes on in this twenty-third Psalm to tell us what he shall have with the Lord as his shepherd.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

I shall not want rest. "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures."

I shall not want drink.

"He leadeth me beside the still waters."

I shall not want forgiveness. "He restoreth my soul."

I shall not want guidance. "He guideth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake."

I shall not want companionship. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me."

I shall not Want comfort. "Thy rod" and thy staff they comfort me."

I shall not want food. "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies."

I shall not want joy. "Thou hast annointed my head with oil,"

I shall not want anything. "My cup runneth over."

I shall not want anything in this life. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

I shall not want anything in eternity. "And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

"That is what David said he would find in the Good Shepherd. And one day it occurred to me to see how this twenty-third Psalm was fulfilled in Christ. This is what I found in Christ's own words:

"I am the Good Shepherd"

Thou shalt not want rest: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Thou shalt not want drink: "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink."

Thou shalt not want forgiveness: "The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins."

Thou shalt not want guidance: "I am the way, and the truth, and the life."

Thou shalt not want companionship: "Lo, I am with you all my days."

Thou shalt not want comfort: "The Father shall give you another comforter."

Thou shalt not want food: "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall not hunger."

Thou shalt not want joy: "That my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be filled full."

Thou shalt not want anything: "If ye shall ask anything of the Father in my name, he will give it to you."

Thou shalt not want anything in this life: "Seek ye first the kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Thou shalt not want anything in eternity: "I go to prepare a place for you; that where I am, there ye may be also."

The Important Thing

The picnickers were obliged to cross a railroad track in reaching the place where they were to have lunch, and little Bobby, going ahead, saw a train approaching.

Eagerly he shouted to his father who was still on the track, "Hurry Daddy, or else give me the lunch."—Progressive Grocer.

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY

We are going to have a football game with Lees Cottage. Our team is light but loud. We are expecting to beat them. Looks like all of our players were going to get knocked out, but we have got about all of them ready again. Here is our line up:

"The Tigers"

Earl Dunn Center, Ben Fort Right Guard, Johnson Shaffer Left Guard, George Estridge Right Tackle, Ralph Hunt Left Tackle, Morris Beck Right End, Ray Shaffer Left End Lester King Right H. Back, Frank Purdy Left H. Back, John Capps Quarter Back, McLean Capps Full Back.

We hope we win tomorrow. We have a very light team this year. Our "Cat" is the coach everytime we dont get off quick enough he gives us a little hit with his tail

We all were very glad to go to the circus in Statesville last week. Mr. Privette is very nice to us he takes us to every thing that comes along,

We are glad school has started. We have at least a boy in every grade below high school. Our newest boy David Roberts is in the first grade. We have enjoyed the nice movies that Mr. Johnston got this summer.

By Rough Neck

SUPPORT FUND

Shelby S. S.	$17.56
W's. Aux. Hopemill	7.00
Jacksonville S. S.	2.80
1st. Ch. Concord	10.00
Buffalo S. S (G)	17.00
Wallace S. S.	7.33
Clarkton S. S.	13.60
Shiloh Ch. -Grover	18.08
1st. Ch. Kings Mountain	11.25
" SS " "	26.18
Top Sail Ch.	$ 4.48
2nd Ch Moorsville	22.82
Stony Creek Ch.	3.00
W's. Aux. Reidsville	18.00
W's. Bible Cl. 1st Ch. Salisbury	10.00
W's. Aux. 2nd Ch. Salisbury	5.00
Sandy Grove church, Raeford	6.35
W's Aux., Jonesboro	5.90
Concord Presbyterial	11.30
West Avenue Ch. Gastonia, Kings Mountain Presbyterial	2.50
1st Ch. Gastonia, Kings Mouiain Pres.	10.00
Lowell Ch. Kings Mt. Pres.	1.00
Belmont Ch. Kings Mt.	4.50
Wallace Ch,	24.79
Springwood Ch.	15,25
W's. Aux.Caswell	10.00
Second Ch. Charlotte	150.00
W's Aux. Saluda	7.00
W's. Aux. Ch. -by-the-side-of-the-Road, Greensboro	15.00
W's. Aux. Kenansville	4,00
W's: Aux. 1st Ch. Charlotte	54.20
W's Aux. Bethel ch. Gibsonville	5.31
Bethel ch. Raeford	7.00
Smyra ch. Laurinburg	18.50
Montpelier ch Wagram	12.08
Shiloh SS Grover	24.73
W's Aux. Greenwood	2.00
Hopewell SS Huntersville	11.20
Pres. SS Huntersville	12.15
Wadesboro SS	5.00
Womans Aux. Cornelius	5.00
Elmwood Ch.	2.50
C. E. Little River	8.00
Womans Aux. Back Creek	1.00
Spies S.S.	.92
New Hope S. S.	8.5o
Elise S. S.	3.56
Raeford Ch.	46.77
A Friend, Lenoir Ch.	20.00
Morven S. S.	6.62
West End	7.55
Total support	$2198.66

Isn't it strange that when somebody's wife gets a new hat or dress every woman in the block knows what it costs within a coupla hours.

SYNOD COTTAGE

Synod Cottage is hardly the same cottage that it was a few months ago, as far as the personel goes. Mrs. Williams, the former matron, left us about the first of July, going to Commerce, Ga. where she is very delightfully situated. We are still feeling the loss that the institution suffered, in giving up such a splendid Christian and worker. The boys of Synod's Cottage speak of her constantly, and her influence over their young lives will ever be felt. Mrs. Leila D. Simpson succeeded Mrs. Williams as matron.

We consider ourselves very fortunate in having three very delightful women occupying our third floor rooms Our home has been made very happy by their influence. Mrs. Sallie W. Bailey of Chester S. C., and Miss Ida Hardy of Indianola, Miss., are our student matrons, while Miss Lulie Andrews of Anderson, S. C., is bookkeeper for the Treasurer.

Miss Andrews has recently finished her course at the General Assemblies Training School, at Richmond, Va. and is already giving us the benefit of her training, by acting as leader of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society.

The following boys,who, during the summer months were a part of our household, have been transferred to either Lee's or Alexander Cottage: Jack Morrow, Malcolm Wallace, George Spencer, John Ellis, John Lee Harry East, Graham Long, and Luzon Cook; while the following boys have become members of our family: S. P. Fesperman, Dick Brown, Donald McDonald, Luther Vaughn, Ray Clendenen, Marvin Stone, Hugh McCrimmon, Billy Starling, Billy Martin, A. D. Potter, Norman Lee Potter,and Troy Harris.

We feel that no cottage has a finer set of boys than ours. We see marks of improvement in many ways for which we are most thankful.

The following eight boys are prepared to unite with the church on October the 4th: Earnest Clark, Bazel Kelly, Elmer Beaver, Paul Cornett, Edward Flowers, Charles Kline, Marion Stone and Carmet Sigmon. We have had as visitors in our cottage this month, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Wimberly, Mr. Fesperman, Mrs. Clendenen, and Dr. and Mrs. A.D.P. Gilmore of Wilmington, N.C.

Miss Parmerlee and Miss Belle Smith have the play ground hours our Cottage from four to five each afternoon. The children enjoy many hikes and games under this super vision.

All of our boys enjoyed the afternoon performance of the large circus in Statesvill Sept. the 7th. They particular enjoyed a ride on the elephants —six and seven taking turn together! They are looking forward to the time when they will be taken to Davidson to the football game!

They all seem contented at school, and we are hoping for real progress this winter.

We "grown-ups at Synods feel so interested in our boys and enthousiasti over the work that we understand the promp things of the writing of the following poem:!

Plans

I like a lot of children!
When I'm grown up I'll be
The hea ofpan orphanage
That I may oversee:

Where, with hundred orphans
To do with as I please,
I'll wash their rosy faces,
And scrub their dirty knees.

I've thought of getting married:
I'd like a house, but then,
Mothers do not often
Have more than eight or ten.

And if I were a teacher,
With all their lessons said,
I'd neve haver the pleasure
Of putting them to bed.

When I go up to heaven,
If God had just as soon,
I'll ask for twenty cherubs,
Beside a golden spoon.

I'll trim their wings and feathers,
And keep them smooth and white,
And feed them angel porridge,
And kiss them every night.

ANNE BLACKWELL PAYNE

Group Meeting At Barium

Statesville Daily, Sept 16th.

The second of a series of group conferences in Concord Presbyterial Auxiliary, in session the 16th at Little Joe's Church, Barium Springs, is being attended by women representing ten or more churches in this group, which includes Mooresville, Statesville, Taylorsville. Stony Point, Harmony and a number of churches in Iredell county. The First Presbyterian Church of Statesville is represented by a large delegation.

Mrs. Z. V. Turlington, of Mooresville. chairman of the group, is presiding at the conference. Interesting features of this morning program were a Bible study period, conducted by Mrs. W. B. Ramsey, of Hickory, and an address on mission work in Africa, by Mrs. C. L. Crane. Greetings from the hostess auxiliary were spoken by Mrs. W. C. Brown of Little Joe's church, Barium, and the response was by Miss Margaret Turner, of the First Presbyterian church, Statesville.

Mrs. W. B. Ramsey brought the conference an inspirational message from the book of Nehemiah. She showed the value of prayer, not only in the individual life, but as a factor in overcoming obstacles in the carrying on the work of the church, illustrating with incidents from the life of Nehemiah the builder.

Mrs. C. L. Crane, of Hickory' who has been a missionary in Mutoto, Africa, for a number of years told the conference of missionary work among African women. This she described as a battle against ignorance squalor and superstition which often seems hopeless, but whose results are slowly becoming apparent. The speaker stressed the lack of denominational feeling among missionaries in work. Their object is to bring Christianity to the people and denominational lines are not emphasized. Mrs. Crane gave an interesting description of industrial schools established by the missionaries in which the natives are taught sewing, farming, building, furniture making and other useful occupations She closed with an appeal for the foreign service, emphasizing the fact that this work needs not only prayers and money from the church but workers as well— this last is often the greatest need.

A solo by Miss Louise Brady, of Statesville, and a patrotic song by the kindergarden ot the Barium Orphans' home under the direction of Mrs. Leila Simpson, concluded the morning program.

Dinner was served in the domestic science building at the Home. The afternoon session will be featured by a conference on efficiency in auxiliary work, conducted by Mrs. E. F. Reid, of Lenoir, vice-president of the North Carolina Synodical, and Mrs. Edgar Yoder of Hickory, president of Concord Presbyterial.

HOWARD COTTAGE

We all enjoyed our trip to Davidson and we are glad that Mr. Johnston let us go.

When we were coming back Mr. Johnston got in the truck with the Womans Building girls and Rumple Hall girls and we got in the Homes truck and past them.

We Howard girls belong to the Junior Christian Endeavor and we like Miss Williams our leader very much.

We are hoping to have a Halloween party at the last of this month.

Well as we do not know anything else to say we will write more new next time.

By Mary Beaver and Gladys Duke

BABY COTTAGE

Since last months writing school has started and we are not a bit glad.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Miss Hunter's mother.

Miss Foust gave the babies a picture with a childs prayes on it. We appreciate it very much.

Mrs. Area from Salisbury was a recent vistor. We hope she will come often as we enjoy her visits.

Rober Brown said, "You know when I used to go down Raliegh road to Sunday School I saw a bull mad dog."

Jack says the reason he is not on the play ground by the time the others are is because he can't get buccons (buttons) through tiny holes. No wonder we can't go to Jeruselum. Eloise and Letha were talking about it and one said it was in Egypt, the other said it was in heaven.

Elizebeth and Letha were talking about a debate. Elizebeth was on the affirmative side and Letha on the negative. Eloise said Letha was the negative and Elizebeth was the picture.

Wanted: A new pair of glasses for Beaulah Hill because the ones she has turns her nose green. Also for Kat. Pick. a sentence with a compoud predicate.

Lost by Beaulah Hill: a blue set out of a ten cent ring. If found return to owner.

Mrs. Simpson is back with us and we are all very glad to have her. We are not as lonesome as we were before she came back.

CLOTHING RECEIVED

Kannapolis Bethpage church W's Aux 1 box
Charlotte Amity church C.E. 1 box.
Mount Olive W's Aux. 1 box.
Charlotte Paw Creek church Class 7 1 box.
Lexington, W's Aux. 1 box
Winston-Salem, ss Class 2 1 box.
Maxton, W's Centre church 1 box.
Belmont, ss Class 1st church 1 box.
Wallace, W's Aux. Rockfish Ch 1box
Charlotte, Steele Creek church W's Aux. 1 box.
Shelby, W's Aux. 1 box.
Charlotte, W's Aux. Westminister church 1 box.

Miscellaneous Gifts

Lexington 1st ch., Daily Vacation Bible School, 12 undergarments, 18 dresses, 12 laundry bags.
Charlotte, The Tate Brown Co. donation of hats and caps.
Winston-Salem, Jerome Nowlan, 1 book for library.
Montreat, Miss Ethel Jones' Girls' 10 doz. table napkins.
Bear Popular, W's Aux. Back Creek church 10 pillow covers.
Winston Salem Mrs. J. P, Campell, 6 books for library.
Mebane R F D 4, Coat and skirts.
Hickory 1st church Circle 2, 56 glasses and 3 yrd. domestic
Salisbury E.W. Circle 1st church 2 doz table napkins, 4 pillow cases, material for pillow covers, underwear, dresses and trimming.
Lexington, Va. Rev. L. B. Turnbull, D. D., 2 scrap books
Barium Springs Mary Craig, 3 books for Library
Morganton, Unknown, Scraps for doll clothes and fancy work

0—0—0—0—0 —0—0—0—0—0—0
0 Far be it from us to talk about 0
0 folks, but owin' ez ter how the 0
0 drought continued—it jes' look- 0
0 ed as if the spirit of prayin' for 0
0 rain was all we cu'd think 'bout. 0
0—0—0—0—0—0 —0—0—0—0—0

CAMPUS NEWS

A new comer over at the Baby Cottage of unusual interest is no other than 'Sunshine' Martin who appeared as one of the last newcomers at the Home about a month ago. "Sunshine" sounds like a boy, don't it? Not so, for this is a girl. And happens to be the youngest memper of the big family here two years old.

The work of the kindergarten teacher Mrs. Simpson, and her class at the Baby cottage is really worth the time to see. There are 26 members of the class, and for a period of an hour and a half Mrs. Simpson, untiring in her efforts, is training this big bunch of little babies in such a way that thry get varied knowledge of things without having to "stay in" after school simple things that a Fourth or Fifth grader would stump his toe on.

We frequently hear favorable comment going the rounds of the campus particularly of the music class. And if we hear aright there seems to be more than a kitten on the keys, according to the music in the air quring a quiet afternoon. We feel that the management of the home is sponsoring something worth while when everybody can avail themselves of musical knowledge. "Music hath charms to soothe" the audience down at the picture show when Harold Loyd spills the beans; for that chorus singing enhances that old picture show.

The September birthday dinner was featured with the largest crowd yet at the big dining room on the 16th., 48 students participathing. As usual, an elaborate menu was arranged for the occasion, and those fortunate to sit at this big table didn't have much time between dinner bell and the work bell.

About every other day Mr. Johnston sneaks away from the campus and spends a day at some distant point, talking to a session of Presbytery abou. Orphange work. At least he says he talks this subject; but if he gets a slim row of figures in the support of this place at the end of the month, why he just gets hard-boiled. In the make-up of the day's work for him, Mr, Johnston's hard-boiled way of getting dollars and cents coming to Barium is almost like an interference line-up of football— every fellow on his toes and holding his part of the line. And when one of the inches of Mr. Johnston's 78 fail in the attempt of this matter then he will want to finish and close up his work of daddying 360 children.

Clothing Money

W's. Aux. 2Nd Ch., Concord	5.00
W's. Aux. Dallas	25.00
Kathryn Hoyos	14.25
M.N. Petrea, Kanapolis	5.00
W's. Aux. Lenoir	79.50
1st. Ch. Statesville	$65.00
Mrs. H.B. Richardson	22.50
W's. Aux. 1st. Ch. Durham	6.00
" " Centre Ch.	6.00
W's. Aux. Warsaw	9.00
W's. Aux. Wilson	$20.00
" " Reidsville	6.00
" " Monroe	40.00
SS Class 7 Paw Creek Ch.	6.00
W's. Aux. Pinetops	22.50
" " Wilson	20.00
" " Highland	6.00
" " Lexington	6.00
SS Class, 1st Ch. Winston-Salem	6.00
Mary Stephen's Circle Steele Creek	4.50
W's Aux. Maxton	36.00
SS Class, 1st Ch. Gastonia	6.00
Amity C. E. Society	2.50
W's. Auz. Shelby	6.00
" " 2nd Church Concord	5.00
Womans Aux. Monroe	5.00
Men's Bible Class, 1st., Ch. Morganton	5.00
1st. Ch., Primary Dept. Washington	4.70